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RADIO INTERFERENCE — radio interference car from ax was here a few days ago the radio interference that hindered radio reception all and that has prevented those ny sections of the town from ing good radio reception, troubles were located in the ic light line and these les have been corrected, but ain source of the noise was to be in the Bell Ringer at Telephone Office. Nothing be done to stop the interfer-from this and we have been ed that it will be necessary all a new Bell Ringer. This has been referred to the hone Company, both at ottetown and Halifax and it be hoped that a new machine be installed immediately to t the serious interference reception that many citizens ving.

DEATH OF MRS. JOSEPH M. KINNON — Friends learned regret of the death on Sunday ing in the Prince County Hos-of Mrs. Joseph M. MacKinnon rand River. Mrs. MacKinnon brought to the Hospital in a s condition and was operated r a tumor on Saturday. She been in failing health for the nine years and had never recovered from a motor car nt, in which she had been in-d at that time. Mrs. MacKin-was 60 years of age and was her marriage Cecilia Williams ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Mount Pleasant she resided until her marriage she went to live in Grand . Here she made many friends was noted for her kind hospi-. She was a devout member of Roman Catholic Church at d River and received the con-on of her religion during her . She leaves to mourn, besides orrowing husband three sons one daughter, all residing in River;, Bernard, Angelia, and Linus. Also several bro-and sisters, Mrs. John S. nnon of Grand River; Sister rgella, Montreal; Dr. W. E. ams, Montreal; and Mr. P. J. ams, Summerside, to all of much sympathy is extended. funeral is taking place this ng from her residence to the h at Grand River.—S

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Recital Held In Miscouche Convent

A very pleasant musical recital was held in Notre Dame Convent, Miscouche on the evening of November 22, celebrating the feast of St. Cecilia.

Parents and friends, who were invited, filled the hall and the charming program was highly praised by the audience.

The program opened at 7.30 with a march "On to Triumph" followed by a Hymn in honor of the Patroness of Musicians.

The following is the Program.

ON TO TRIUMPH MARCH

Austina Arsenault.
Mavis McCormick.
Yvonne Gallant.

WELCOME WALTZ

Doris Desroches.
Theresa Desroches.

RADIO MARCH

Dorothy Gallant.
Betty Gillis.

TIN SOLDIERS

Irene Gallant.
Francis Desroche.

THE LITTLE CADET

Juliette Poirier.
Una Gallant.

THE OLD MILL STREAM

Pantomime Acc.
Austina Arsenault.
Eleanor Gillis.

WALTZ

Jean Desroches.
Edna Martin.

HAPPY DAY SONG

Acc.
Juliette Poirier.
Virginia Poirier.

HAYMAKERS MARCH

Francis Desroches.
Dorothy Una Gallant.

YELLOW JONQUILS

Virginie Poirier.
Rebecca Sark.

TRIO CAVALERIE

Yvonne, Austina, Mavis, Eleanor, Betty, Dorothy.

SUNSET WALTZ

Edna Peters.
Doris Poirier.

MARCH

Francis Desroches.
Yvonne Irene Gallant.

THE EXPRESS TRAIN GALOP

Eleanor Gillis.
Mavis McCormick.

THE SPINNING WHEEL SONG
Acc.

Austina Arsenault.
Doris Poirier.

At the close of the evening Rev. Martin Monaghan, D. D. who presided addressed the musicians in very fitting terms and congratulated both teacher and pupils on their excellent program.

The pieces rendered by the tiny tots as well as the Il Trovatore, piano solo, by Miss Yvonne Gallant, were worthy of highest praise.

The Rev. Father drew the attention of everyone to the wonderful training the pupils were receiving in the musical line.

Mr. Arsene J. Poirier also spoke very highly of the very fine program. He also encouraged the pupils to keep up their studies as long as their means would allow, as music has a tendency to refine the mind.

Mr. Urban Gillis, in a few words, expressed his appreciation of the program and was sorry that it did not last longer.

The evening was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem which was accompanied by Miss Eleanor Gillis.

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TRUST

Thrust thyself. Accept the place the divine providence has found for you, the society of your contemporaries, the connection of events.—Emerson

"Maritime Night" Observed At Fox Educational Show

Interesting Addresses And Demonstrations Are Given By Leading Fox Experts Of Maritimes.

Last night was "Maritime Night" at the Fox Educational Show. Speakers were Mr. John Jack, Superintendent of the Fox Illustration Stations of the Maritimes, Mr. George MacLeod, fox field man for New Brunswick; Dr. Hancock, animal pathologist for the Province of Nova Scotia; Dr. T. Eagles, and Mr. W. F. Brown.

In the afternoon upwards of 125 foxes came in and Mr. Mayers and Mr. Burke were kept busy classifying them. Mr. Mayers also gave a demonstration of pelts for their relative values and discernability of colour phases.

Dr. C. K. Gunn, of the Fox Experimental Station, Summerside, gave a most interesting lantern lecture on the primeness of fur.

Prominent speakers are scheduled for today with an address by Mr. J. D. Forbes of London, at the Capitol Theatre in the afternoon and a fashion parade of furs.

Resume of Activities

Mr. John Jack was the first speaker last night and gave a resume of his activities since his appointment, stating that the object of Illustration Stations is to take established practices and put them into use in the ranches chosen as Illustration Stations.

Mr. George MacLeod gave a very instructive address on what the field man was doing in New Brunswick One of Mr. MacLeod's first duties was to organize clubs, as New Brunswick is a vast country with scattered ranches. In the better ranches greater interest than ever before is manifest. Mr. MacLeod felt that there has been more real progress and constructive thinking as ranchers realize that they must improve their quality, get rid of boarder foxes and are anxious to get information that would help him toward better success in his ranch. Mr. MacLeod also spoke of the great assistance that the New Brunswick Fox Breeders Association has given to the ranchers. The Association has held live fox shows which have been of inestimable value to the rancher, from an educational and an advertising standpoint. Mr. MacLeod also referred to the fox pelt show, which will be held about December 15th, which he hoped would be a stepping stone to bigger things which in the near future would become a world wide medium for advertising our foxes. Mr. MacLeod also said that in their educational campaign they were rather teaching the rancher to learn for himself what constitutes the fox that the trade demands. They aim at letting the rancher gather all the information possible with regard to blood lines, colour phases and markets, become a successful fox rancher.

Sanitation Stressed

Mr. Burke, fox field man for P. E. I. stressed the importance of cooperation group judging and the great necessity of practicing sanitation to produce the best furs. Parisites which comes from poor sanitation has a great bearing on the good or bad colour of the pelts. Mr. Burke also suggested that a council of men be appointed to discuss together the requirements of the fur trade and give advice to the rancher. After this the meeting was thrown open to discussion and some interesting conversations took place on the relative values of various types of foxes.

Mr. Peter G. Clark speaking on the question of type, said America has her type, Norway too and Canada has a type of fox which can be maintained if Canada wished to do so. The high class trade in London and Paris prefer the Canadian silver fox and favour the 3-4 silver. Mr. Clark wished to go on record as favouring the 3-4 silver but said that is not to say we must not have 1-2 silvers or other foxes in our ranch, as one is as necessary as the other. Ranchers need leadership in this matter and Island ranchers could well be the pioneers in establishing a Canadian standard.

Had Dizzy Spells For 3 Years

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"Before taking Kruschen," a woman writes, "I had very bad dizzy spells and hot flushes, bad spells of acid indigestion, and I was so nervous at times that the least thing would upset me. I was about three years in that condition.

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Strong Forces

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In the midst of the potentially explosive situation, Parisians went calmly about their personal business. Little groups gathered about posters announcing the decrees under which public service workers were transferred from civil to military control.

Housewives brought extra supplies of food. Office workers wondered how they would get to work tomorrow if public transportation were halted.

A late review from labor sources showed these unions probably would join the general strike, Railroad workers, public employees in Government offices, teachers, postmen, metal workers, miners, building workers, textile workers, chemical products employees, wholesale grocery handlers, clothing store and tailor shop workers, tanners, dockers, theatre and movie employees, printing and binding workers, truck drivers, taxi drivers, bus drivers, subway motormen and guards, and hotel and restaurant employees.

The union announced their decision to participate despite orders from ministries which said in a number of cases that "service will function normally."

Concerns which planned to stay open included Department Stores, Banks, Insurance Companies, Hospitals and undertaking establishments.

The first indications of the strike's start came with the appearance of early editions of morning newspapers.

Le Journal, a Rightist organ, had only four pages instead of the usual eight. Petit Parisien failed to appear on time, but it was said at the newspaper's offices that "we probably will publish."

One of the first papers tied up by a strike of composing room employees was rightist leader Francois De La Roque's Petit Journal.

The paris edition of the New York Herald and Tribune made arrangements to publish a paper at Orleans, 80 miles south of Paris, where the editors rented a press.

Leon Jouhaux, General Confederation of Labor Chieftain, assured personal direction of the strike plan. He issued strict orders against fighting, disturbances, or damage to plants. Workmen were told to refuse "passively" to work.

Railroad men were told by their Union Leaders to go to their posts at 4 A. M., whether they were on duty or not. Workshop and office employees were directed to appear at Union Headquarters.

After 4 A. M., according to Union orders, no train was to leave a station. Those running at that hour were to continue until 7 A. M., giving most of them time to reach their destinations. Arrangements were made for switchmen to handle incoming trains but to refuse to handle switches for outgoing trains.

At Valenciennes, an infantry regiment took possession of the northwest Iron and Steel Works and another unit occupied the Power Plant. There was military occupation of all vital centres in the northern industrial region, where the strike began.

Incidents of sabotage were minor and scattered. Pickets halted several buses and trucks and deflated tires or removed wheels.

Declaring that the Government was determined particularly to maintain normal operation of public services, Daladier said no special measures were considered necessary for state employees themselves, who would be discharged if they struck.

One of the largest groups of workers involved in the strike votes was the Government Employees' Union, with 950,000 members including 520,000 railroad workers.

Currency Problem Discussed

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

OTTAWA, Nov. 29—International collaboration in currency matters has become as obvious a necessity as collabcration in tariffs, Prof. Alvin H. Hansen of Harvard University asserted today before the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations.

Unless there were some understanding reached on monetary policy, international equilibruim could not be maintained except by nations always being prepared to defend their positions by continued use of equalization funds.

While he readily recognized it was easy to be wise after the event, Dr. Hansen pointed to the lessons to be learned from Canada's rigid maintenance of its currency in the early years of the depression. "Currency re-alignment" in keeping with the circumstances would have avoided much of the difficulty suffered in Canada, especially by primary producers, from the time Britain went off the gold standard in September, 1931, to March 1933.

SEE INCREASE

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pay issued during camp training, officers and men of the non-permanent force have generally turned their allowances back to their unit treasuries for the purpose of purchasing clothing and equipment which the Government failed to supply.

One grievance of the non-permanent militia is that the troops have to buy their own boots, even to go to camp. It is not improbable that this grievance will be removed in the forthcoming estimates.

It is understood that the chances of obtaining the heavier items of armament from the United Kingdom are now better than they were and that this problem may be satisfactorily solved in the coming months.

Reports that further additions will be made to the naval service lack confirmation, and the Department is reticent on this point. Some consideration has been given to the matter of constructing small and speedy motor-driven launches, lightly armed but carrying torpedo-tubes. These have been experimented with in the Royal Navy. If they are adopted in Canada they could be made in the Dominion.

NEW ANGLE

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from contracts by the Germans themselves, who had argued that "civil commotion" was impossible in an authoritarian country like Germany.

In one case the claims went to a British company and then back to a German firm.

Company A. Berman re-insuges with C, a German company which accepted no Jewish clients. When A claimed re-insurance fom B for the demolition of Jewish property, B called on C to make good on the claims.

Responsible Jewish quarters estimated 520 synagogues were burned or demolished in Germany the night of Nov. 9-10.

S'side Boy Winner Of Grand Champion And Many Prizes At Michigan-Ohio Fox Show

With the Fox Educational Week on at Summerside just now and all the speakers stressing line breeding and improving of herds, the following news item from Grand Rapids will be read with interest.

Mr. Roland Tuplin is the son of Mr. Frank Tuplin, a former resident of Summerside, and one of the pioneers in the fox industry.

Mrs. Josephus Smallman, of Summerside is an aunt.

In a letter from Mrs. Roland Tuplin to Mrs. Smallman, it was stated that Mr. Tuplin won all the honors again in competition with Mr. H. C. Ruthven, Alliston, Ontario, who is a director of the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders Association and well known on the Island; and Bert Avery of Pine Knot, California.

The news item speaks for itself.

"Training in handling silver foxes dates back to boyhood for Roland Tuplin, successful Comstock Park fox rancher, who is a leading exhibitor in the tenth annual Michigan-Ohio live fox and mink show held in conjunction with the Michigan Farm festival, concluding Saturday.

When all of the judging was finished Friday, Tuplin's foxes had won for him a grand championship, a reserve championship, three class sweepstakes, nineteen ribbons and five cash awards. He had the largest entry in the show, 25 animals, but competed against one of the largest fields ever listed in a live fox exhibit anywhere in the United States, showing 276.

Commands Respect

"Tuplin purchased his ranch, located on Alpine-av., five miles north of Grand Rapids, in 1927, taking over a fox property that had been operated there since 1918. Since that time he has been improving his property and his breeds, until his show animals now are regarded with respect by fur competitors throughout the United States. There are 340 animals on the Tuplin ranch at present.

"The three adult males that won sweeps in the various color divisions for Tuplin will be retained as breeders, he indicated, including his grand champion, a fine full silver specimen. Tuplin won three of the four class sweeps, and six of the sixteen groups judged.

"Variations in market prices make difficult an estimate of the worth of the foxes on exhibit at the municipal garage, but as many of them would command fancy figures as breeding stock, it is not out of line to peg the total value at $30,000 or above. Tuplin's prize winners, while not on sale, might run as high as $500 for a single animal. The average pelt price in the United States this year probably will be somewhere around $50.

Father Was Pioneer.

"The Comstock Park fox rancher, still a young man, has been close to the silver fox business since he was a small boy. His father, Frank F. Tuplin, now retired and living in Vancouver, B. C., was one of the pioneers in silver fox breeding, with one of the first ranches anywhere, established in 1903 on Prince Edward Island, off the coast of New Brunswick.

"The most valuable pelt award at the show went to Fred Garbow of Morley, on a pale silver female pup. The best light silver pelt was the property of Awrey & Sheldon of Milford and Harbor Springs. Tuplin won the reserve championship of the show with the animal that previously had captured the pale silver award."

KEEPING STEP

Keep step with the times; keep sympathy with young hearts; keep in touch with every new-born enterprise of charity, and in line with the marchings of God's providence. Ten minutes of chat or play with a grandchild may freshen you more than an hour spent with an old companion of over an old book.

—Rev. T. L. Cuyler

November Term Supreme Court Opens At S'side

Grand Jury Urges Stricter Law Enforcement On Highways — Unemployment Problem Stressed.

The November term of the Supreme Court of Prince County opened yesterday at Summerside, the session being held in the Town Hall as the Court House was still under repairs.

Mr. Justice A. C. Saunders presided, Hon. Thane A. Campbell, K. C., Attorney General and Mr. L. G. Lewis representing the Crown.

There were two criminal cases and one civil jury case on the docket besides appeal cases.

Docket

Indictments:—
The King vs. Leslie Perry charged with perjury.
The King vs. Joseph Gallant chagred with stealing from a person.

Civil Jury Cases:—
Mary MacPhee vs. Canadian National Railway Company, for damages.

Appeals:—
Leslie F. Simmons and Silas H. MacFarlane, plaintiff respondents vs Horace Sobey defendant appellant.

Certiorari application of Merrill MacKie and Patrick MacKie.

Lawyers in attendance were Messrs. Heath Strong, K. C., E. H. Strong, K. C., W. E. Warby, Adrian F. Arrenault, K. C., C. D. MacCallum, W. Henry Noonan, Wilfred Tanton, Alberton

Grand Jury: Arsene J. Poirier, Foreman, Miscouche; Oliver Peters, Duvar; John J. Rooney, Alberton Alfred Mayhew, Kensington; Joseph Sheen, Kensington; Stanford Green, Elmsdale; Ernest Shea, St. Louis; James Gordon, Alma; Frank Simpson, Hamilton; Rodericton T. Morrison, Summerside.

A motion was granted by the Court that Mr. Arthur LaLonde, K. C., of Ottawa be appointed a commissioner for taking affidavits in the Supreme Court of Prince Edward Island.

In the case of the King vs. Joseph Gallant, the Crown made a motion to stand the case over until the June term as a material witness for the Crown was in California.

Mr. Heath Strong, K. C., acting for the accused opposed the motion on the grounds that no true bill had been found by the Grand Jury and that no affidavit or understanding by the Attorney General had been given that the witness now in California would return. Finally the Court allowed the adjournment and the prisoner was allowed his freedom on his own bond that he would appear at the June Court 1939 or when called on.

Sheriff's Report

The report of the Sheriff for Prince County showed that the number of prisoners admitted to jail since the last term of the Supreme Court were six persons for breach of the Prohibition Act; two for breach of the Excise Act; six for petty larceny; 57 for drunkenness six for vagrancy; 11 highway traffic act; one for arson; two for prison break; one for carrying concealed weapons; one for nonpayment of taxes. Ten were at present in jail.

A true bill was returned in the case the King vs Leslie Perry.

Grand Jury's Report

To Hon. Albert C. Saunders, presiding Judge:

May it please your Lordship we your Grand Jury wish to submit the following report. We have visited and inspected the Court House and jail, which is under repairs at the present time. It is pretty hard to say just now while the repairs and alterations are going on and still much to be done before completion, but we are all of the opinion that when completed it will be a great improvement which was badly needed and a credit to the County.

Regarding the motor traffic we are of the opinion that the law is not enforced as it should be. With the paved roads we have now, there is a tendency for speeding, making it very dangerous for the public in general. We are of the opinion that motor trucks, some of them carrying as much as seven tons, travel very much too fast and this should be stopped before it is too late. Also we wish to say that not enough care is given to dimming lights at night, which is also very dangerous. So we would recommend that the traffic officers be instructed to put a stop to these dangerous practices.

We would also recommend our Government to do all in its power to provide some employment of some kind for our young men, desirous and willing to work, as we know that idleness breeds evil. It is generally believed that delinquency and waywardness among our youth are on the increase and this is no doubt due to unemployment of same.

Respectfully submitted,
Arsene Poirier for self and fellows.

Mr. Justice Saunders Address To Jury

His Lordship in addressing the Grand Jury complimented them on their report and said it was a timely one, and was glad that they had emphasized the need for more care on the highway with regard to motor traffic. There was far too much reckless driving especially in regard to heavy trucks. His Lordship thought that if car owners formed themselves into one organization to report anyone violating the law, he was satisfied that conditions would improve.

With regard to their recommendations about unemployment it was a difficult matter, but the matter would be brought to the attention of the Attorney General.

With regard to the number committed to jail since the last term His Lordship remarked that it was a large number and evidently there was a good deal of drinking.

The prisoner Leslie Perry was arraigned and pleaded not guilty before the Court adjourned to meet at 11 o'clock this morning.

A WISE MAN

The wise man is like the drug gist's chest, silent but full of virtues; and the blockhead resembles the warrior's drum, noisy but empty.—Sadi the Persian.

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